For the Sunday Appeal | BABY BYRNE.

Like a moon-light fairy. Tripping o'er the form Teaching all a leason

They could ne'er unlearn Twis the verb " to love " her Charming Baby Byrne. And I learned the lesson, Loved her fond and true, Loved her as the flowers Love the summer dew

Or as thirsty cattle Lave the dripping springs tir the idir dreamer, Vain imaginings. And I thought to wear her stid within the bosum

th! alas, for gladoese! A! also, for gain! After | Y came sadne s After su. whine, rain.

ST. AGNES AT VESPERS.

BY ALFRED HAMIL. US. The sweet-voiced vesper bells! To "house of The sudden light that breaks the clo. wis of

good! O pure! O fair! wert thou to stay Before the chancel, I were lingering yet. Yearning to f-liow where thou point at the way When thy harrow feet are easily set.

To crown her with Thine everiasing crown Which heaven to hope and faith and wirtne St. Paress, Sunday, July 26, 1868. GIVE ME THREE GRAINS OF CORN,

to him. It was all she had; the whole family were perishing from famine BY MRS. A. M. EDMON-BROOKLYN,

Give me three grains of corn, mother, Unity three grains of corn; It will keep the little life I nave
Till the coming of the morn.
I am dying of nunger and coid, nother—
Dying or hunger and coid;
And half the usony of such a death
My lips Lave never told.

it has gnaw'd like a wolf at my heart, moth A wolf that is flered for blood. All the live-long day, and the night beside, Gnawing for tack of lood. I dreamed of bread in my sleep, mether, And the sight was Heaven Justice: I awoke with an eager, tamishing lip, But you had no bread for me.

How could I look to you, mother,-How could I look to you For bread to give your starving boy When you are starving too? Yor I read the famine in your cheek, And in your eye so wild: Awyon laid it on your child.

The North has lands and gold, mother, The North has lands and gold,
White you are forced to your empty breast
A skereon base to hold.
A base that is dying of want, mother,
As I am dying now,
With a ghastly took in its sunken eye,
And famine upon its brow.

What have we pper ones done, mother,

The world foots on and see us marve-p. "as one by one?"

If h, 'g(isn men care not, mother,— The gravet men and the high,— or the su, "cring sons of the Southern land, Whether in, "w live or die?"

The wis many as " ave hearf here, mother, lying of want as " cold," White o ily across a p w poor States Are many that you in " cold. Are many that roll in "old."
Lace are tich and great in 'm there, mother,
With wondrous wealth to ""
And the bread they flug to the 'd dogs to-night
Would give as life and role.

Come nearer to my side, mother, Come nearer to my side, And hold me fondly as you held My sister when she died. Quick! for I cannot see you, mother, My breath is almost gone?

centuries pass by it down the long slopes two thieves. the association, in the same ranks, with the cut-throats, the braves and the thieves "Carleton," the lively correspondent

intensify the common sympathies or

the Deity, unchangeable, and operating the sade consequences of magnitude of the serifice. No magnitude of the serifice of the magnitude of the serifice of the magnitude of the serifice. See and clear that death so territions and operating parental vices, in deformity and disease, in misery and penury; and this law was announced to the Hebrews, when the Second Commandment declared that Jehovah was a jealous God, visiting the niquity of the fathers upon their childrence on the world.

The detachment, sacrificed to save the sarmy explaies the error of the save save the sarmy explaies the error of the save the sarmy explaies the error of the save the sarmy explaies the error of the fathers, and make it one. What is done save the sarmy explaies the error of the save the sarmy explaies the error of the fathers, and make it one. What is done at the Antipodes is never without its consequences. The People, families, individuals, not partakers of the vices, crimes or blunders of the irrer of the fathers of the surface of their rulers, are not made during the fift. The extension of the civilized to the planters of the father of the surface of their rulers, are produced on the mind of the civilized to the planters of the rulers, are not made during the fift. The detachment, sacrificed to save the sarmy explaies the error of the save ships of People, families, in the elegance of their readences. Estim beyond the planters that it is exclusively literary, or rather that it is exclusively literary. But the lefter and spirit of its foundation are larges than that It takes in the elegance of their readences. Estim beyond the planters of the history and illustration to the best literary, or rather that it is exclusively literary. It is constituted that it is exclusively literary. It is constituted that it is exclusively literary, or rather that it is exclusive

I was a second time solicited to address in ten thousand in any war, ever was in quote, I think, a single sentence uttered to concern us; but yet we are still gov. early making mud pies. I noticed that

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nobled, become capable of sacrificing pert, we; or the leaves, that they fall United States, under whatsoever thin pre-

even for those whom he is under no ob-ligation to serve. It is a part of the great system of things, in which the Di-his just government, or his death, does makes it so is not unjust. Not only all vine Idea continually unfolds itself, that often prevent the consequences of the the people of one country, but the whole the innocent should suffer and often per- crimes, follies, errors of others from beish, in consequence of the sins, vices, errors, follies, faults and blunders of atones for these, when he takes the conthe closest ties of interest and sympathy. dise. His palace is large and lofty. He Academy to thinking, and they were inthe causes of present calamities are of has wide halls, deap verandahs and pasvited to take a seat in their midst. others. Constantly this substitution of sequences on his own head, that, dying, ten to be found in the remote Past. The sage ways running in all directions, so In France it is the habit to mock at the innocent for the guilty, or involve he may open the eyes of the People, to individual suffering and sorrow and sac- that, let the breeze come from the sea or somebody; it used to be at the Government of the innocent in the consequences whom, else, the consequences must be rifice become the salvation of Nations the mountains, from the north or the ment till the long arm of Louis Napoof guilt, vice or error, takes place. The fatal. The deaths of the great, the wise and the health and safety of the future south, it may sweep through his halls. It has been put a stop to that kind of thing by innocent child reaps, by an inflexible law and the good have thus often served the generations. We must all toil and sufferences are the Yankees of the declaring the dynasty sacred and the of the plan world more than their lives had done; for and endure, for our fellows and our East—the business men who know the Constitution inviolable. and system of the Universe, by the will of the Deity, unchangeable, and operating universally, the sad consequences of universally, the sad consequences of the magnitude of the sacrifice. Now, it is at the Academy has never the Deity, unchangeable, and operating universally, the sad consequences of the magnitude of the sacrifice. Now, it is at the Academy has never the Academy has never the Academy has never the Academy has never the proportion to the magnitude of the sacrifice. Now, it is at the Academy has never the Academy has never the Academy has never the Academy has never the proportion to the magnitude of the sacrifice. Now, it is at the Academy has never the Academ

Continually, the wife suffers, in consequence of the dispation, idleness, or of proof. If Jesus preached more than die, or were not thrown overboard to the quence of the dispation, idleness, or want of foresight, of her husband. He share as a bond as surety, embarks in a hazar dous speculation, or is influented by the fatar vice of gaming, and she and the fatar vice of gaming, and she and the start of the fatar vice of gaming, and she and the start of the fatar vice of gaming, and she and the start of the fatar vice of gaming, and she and the start of the fatar vice of gaming, and she and the start of the fatar vice of gaming and she and the start of t her children are reduced to penary. It is of the law of Nature, that the wife, leving her hustaged, should, even if she by God; but immediately after his That an Egyptian Princess, four thousand and the same as a consequence our late Civil War, and the consequence our late Civil War, and the barbarities of the invaders of the South. That an Egyptian Princess, four thousand the consequence of the sumbers of a young man as I turned a corner, by falling headlong

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and the children enjoy their shade; but ing the agonies and death of one the to whose memories Congress votes honthat is of far greater value which we sow means of benefitting many. We are the ors, or who, surviving, are selected interesting letters from India. We
and plant for eternity.

This is a time for serious and sober Many must be blighted and fall, in the those to whom the rank odor of moral

Carleton, the livery correspondent
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gnote below from one of them:
Would that the farmers of New Engthought, and not for the levities of harangues and the frivolities of tinselled the rest may have room to grow, and take rhetoric:—not for that sad, sombre and sufficient nourishment from the elements.

Summer and even in the Spring, that the rank odor of moral would the families of land, who, about these days, are driving the rhetoric into the frivolities of tinselled the rest may have room to grow, and take rhetoric into the levities of their teams afield, could see how the rhetoric into the levities of tinselled the rest may have room to grow, and take rank odor of moral would that the farmers of New Range and the frivolities of tinselled the rest may have room to grow, and take rank odor of moral would that the farmers of New Range and the frivolities of tinselled the rest may have room to grow, and take rank odor of moral would the farmers of New Range and the frivolities of tinselled the rest may have room to grow, and take rank odor of moral would the farmers of New Range and the frivolities of tinselled the rest may have room to grow, and take rank odor of moral would the farmers of New Range and the frivolities of tinselled the rest may have room to grow, and take rank odor of moral would the farmers of New Range and the frivolities of tinselled the rest may have room to grow, and take rank odor of moral would the farmers of New Range and the frivolities of tinselled the rest may have room to grow, and take rank odor of moral would the farmers of New Range and the frivolities of tinselled the rest may have room to grow, and take rank odor of moral would the farmers of New Range and the frivolities of tinselled the rest may have room to grow, and take rank odor of moral would the farmers of New Range and the frivolities of tinselled the rest may have room to grow, and take rank odor of moral would the farmers of New Range and the frivolities of tinselled the rest may have room to grow, and the rank odor of moral would the farmers of New Range and the frivolities of the rest may have room to grow and t gloomy dejection into which a dispirited In nothing is human nature, we repeat, and nerveless craven soul subsides and so noble, as in the capacity of man to sinks; but for that manly and serious sacrifice himself for others. The law of Always, the worthy and the excellent into the air, with a great hump on the gravity of thought that becomes men God compels him to do so; but also the die, that the knaves and scoundrels who back—over the shoulders a straight upon whom heavy responsibilities rest, goodness of God enables him to do it infest Republics may prosper. But for piece of round wood—a limb of a tree and whom the calamities of their coun- voluntarily, and gives him abundant op- all that, God is just: and the high sta- six inches in diameter for a yoke, four There have been great names on the We saw two mortal enemies of His

Prosperity enervates and corrupts. It is in adversity that a people becomes truly great, for that strengthens and seasons the soul, of the Nation as well as of the soul, of the Nation as well as of the individual, if it has in itself the capacity to become great, if it does not become great grea disheartened, or yield to the plausible. We surely do not know that death is not cause in which they fought and so many oven upon the trot or canter, the dusky eat to his eyes. "Reach the Academy ace, and to be friendly. The trial was a persuasions of expediency, buy immin the greatest kindness of God to the imberoes died, was not an honorable or a Jehn handling the reins advoitly, turn and die!" is his motto. But for one vule one, and we no longer wonder that persuasions of expediency, buy immunity from persecution by a spiritless submission, or accept ignoming as the condition of a treacherous truce with tyranny.

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withdraw from the Union of the States,
as the hackmen of your city can threat
that their Ordinances of Secession were their course on Washington street.

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grow tall, fair and stately, like the other honoring measures of reconstruction, by roses, analias, petunias, tiger-lilies-the Then it is that men, purified and en- t. see, or the dahlia, that it has no accepting a seat in the Congress of the entire flora of our green-houses bloom-

crown of glory of Humanity that man or in his way, or from mere wantonness, and or because he cannot avoid it.

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Also it is certain that one man, by his it is our most excellent crown of honor.

MALAKOFF.

the 22d of July, 1868.

BY ALBERT PIKE.

Ladies and Gentlemen: I wish that it had been in my power to say no, when I was a second time solicited to address.

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the area, and when the savage audience gardience away, there or hereafter, be meted out.

For smoot among the innocent who is aligned to the gally, have been statutes and the meaning of words and phrases, loses his way at once, when its rather or siscuss the problems of phisosophy. The Editor, who daily six the some, at length, to think on any other, repents of his too easy acone, and at these one made the efficient means of saintered way the one made the efficient means of saintered way to many other, repents of his too easy acone, and at those for it by an ignoreal thought could interest you; and if he consents, to speak on any other, repents of his too easy acone, and at those for it by an ignoreal through the failure.

I have been unable to find any subject shall be death of the wise and good has first it hought research for the gally have been unable to find any subject shall thought restard that have suffered for the gally, have been substituted and in the true way to serve their country, walking with nache and work and the oreast part of the same of such and it he consents to speak on any other, repents of his too easy acone, and at one for it by an ignoreal through the earlier of the wise and good has filtered and the organization of the problems of the size of the consents to speak on the problems of plenty of work to do, and the Academy of the articles and the antives of states and the neck for the gailty, have been unable to find any subject should be a substitute of the same of size of the country can be at them and the filter to met of science. It is a piece of caread wood, nearly in the form, of swell art through the fauth of the view of science. It is a piece of acreed wood, nearly in the form, of swelling with having the and it his, to like the way to form the problems of the consents. The mode of using the first three of size of the country to met of science. It is a piece and the first three of the

Megapho, Tunts.

trees, and seeing unconcerned the silent und deserving to be crucified between and fell, without being contaminated by A Sketch of Bombay --- Street

are that discipline of adversity from of benefit, its consequence of expiation. survive as touching memorials of a great, of hows not lashed to the horns, but which a people may gather, if it will, And Death differs with no other self- and fruitless struggle, to benefit people tied around the necks; a cord in the the golden fruit of the Hesperides sacrifice, except in degree. If it were tors who plundered, and cowards who mostril of each ox, with reins attached; Prosperity enervates and corrupts. It is unjust that one should die for others, it deserted, and renegates and apostates a two wheeled cart, with four seats, the To occupy a seat among the "forty im- refuses even to go to the opening of the

The French Academy.

in regard to this celebrated Institution, which we take from the New York Times. Piron, the satirist, directed that critics for a fortnight, and if he be a v his epitaph should be.

'Cy git Piron, qui ne fut rien, pas Here lies Piron, who was nothing, not even an Academician but spleen at his failure to be elected

count on the inventive genius of the young generations: "After us the del-But the Academy does not confine itself to the dictionary. In fact it is the last subject one hears spoken of at the rather their piece de resistance, which they bring forward when they have no I was a second time solicited to address you, if only in a few brief words, to day, or else that I could have come prepared to say something that should have come prepared to say something that should have been worthy your attention and in some degree answering your expectations.

To find a subject is more difficult than to die and language in which to treat it. The mind contracts fixed habits of thought, and moves, as it were, in grooves, or like a car that elings to the rails of iron, and soon finds itself brought and moves, as it were, in grooves, or like a car that elings to the rails of iron, and soon finds itself brought to a stand-still, if it leaves the track. The West—especially the ball room dresses—
have longer skirts, and perhaps not quite

awarding a premium for the highest act which has curious inscriptions; those on two of the small believe in these words: so low in the neck as the costumes worn plenty of work to do, and the Academy

For Figure 1 and Figure 1 and Figure 2 and F

for the Academy. Not that the man For the Sunday Appeal] Some of our readers may perhaps be was smaller, perhaps, at the Academy

interested by the following information than in the Tribune; but he was out of his element. This terrible ordeal finished the new

sensitive man he will not sleep on 2 bed of roses. Then he must be presented to the Emperor—the law requires it—tech- The red ross bursts, the titles white unfold nically to present him with a copy of his The sweet pond-tulips lift their cups of gold reception speech. But suppose him to be a political adversary of his Majesty. the situation becomes grave! What did And gay winds pipe, and lark and linust sing. we see, for example, the other day? As if each innocent and happy thing try and the afflictions of their people grieve and sadden.

And those calamities and afflictions are their people and sadden.

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two hundred of Alexander Dumas do Academy of Moral and Political Sci-

not. Cinq-Mars opened the door of the ences, forty members. Academy to Alfred de Vigny; the Trois | Persons may be members of more Monsquetaires, which followed Cing- than one Academy. All of them re-Mars, and were equally interesting, did ceive a slight contribution from the Govnot render the same service to Dumas. | ernment, and are expected to give official The above words were the last request of a last themselves for their country and for each themselves for the endeavors to mask his treatment on the character of the country and for each themselves for their country and for each themselves for the endeavors to mask his treatment on the character of the Govennent on the country and the character of the country and for each themselves for their country and for each themselves for their country and for each themselves for the instead of retain the samining the cleam and there becomes the ally and there expected to give official text he endeavors to mask his treatment on the character of the Govennent on the country and for each themselves for their country and for each themselves for their country and for each themselves for the instead of retain the order of the character of the character of the character of the character of pulling in the cleam in the order of the character of th the martyr is needed to inspire the paat all periods of their lives either that God, whose mercy is infinite, will forgive the palmyra, the coccount, with their Academy, have sent to the press mountained and inspire the palmyra, the coccount, with their Academy, have sent to the press mountained and inspire the palmyra, the coccount, with their Academy, have sent to the press mountained and inspire the palmyra, the coccount, with their Academy, have sent to the press mountained and inspire the palmyra, the coccount, with their Academy, have sent to the press mountained and inspire the palmyra, the coccount and the pa triot.

It is the highest destiny and noblest crown of glory of Humanity that man or in his way, or from mere wantonness,

INSCRIPTIONS ON BELLS.

Bells generally had plous inscriptions, which, before the time of the reformation, were usually in Latin, and addressed to God, or to patron saints; and, since then in English, and addressed to man. with occasional exceptions. A few, selected from the many that have been Tollher of narpers harping with their harps, copied by antiquaries in bell literature, Where shines the light of God, where sorrow will serve as curious specimens. A very common one was in these words:

And when the body leaves the soul

On another we find : When I do ring, God's praises sing : When I do toll, Pray heart and soul."

Inscriptions like these were very common in mediceval times: "Hail, Mary, full of grace! pray for us:" "Saint Peter, pray for us!" and so on through the whole list of patron saints. In the seventeenth century, legends similar in character to three were frequent; "O

"I, sweetly tolling, men do call, To taste on meate that feeds the soule." Chimes of bells have been used to perpetuate historical events, as with the chime in St. Helen's Church, in Wortime of Queen Anne; seven of the eight belie give a couplet to a victory, while

In Exeter, England, there is a chime

On one-

On the other-Good taste and accuracy in expression were not always secured

in the following couplet, which is no uncommon in old chimes: "I am the first, a'though but small, I will be heard above you all." And In this:

"If you would know when we was run.
It was March the twenty second, 1711."
This last brings to mind a modern inany before given. It is on one of eight lieve) has been bound over in the sum of von: ription, as remarkable for bad taste as

BY ANNIE CHAMBERS RESCHON. Nors, Born in June

member passes into the hands of the O'er cliff and gien and mountain's distant line Undimmed by haze or mist, serenely shine

The deep bine summer skins Fair as her summy hopes, The star-flowers gem the slopes

And leaping waters play, Would greet her natal day. We bring her gentle gifts;

Bright blossoms, with their loving type and token; Payre—the first a Minister of Louis techen and moses; curious crystain broken From hos y cavern rifts; Music of bard and seer:

Legend and chaste song, and ancient rhymes Echoed from far phantasmal century chimes, To her excaptured ear; As each fair thing with loving eye she scans,

Within a land, protect her life From Misery's desert heat, from Sin's mad

May brighten every hour : Till, calm from morn to night,

Her day of life a golden day may end, Fairest at setting, and forever blend; With Heaven's unfailing tigot Yet nay. Too much I sak And am too fear al. Only they attain The evening we come, who, with patient pain Faifil the noonday task.

Give to her spirit, then, Thy rod and staff to walk the ways of life. Thy shield and buckler, to ward of the strife. Th' unboly strife of men. Each precious lesson point

That earth's meek creatures teach. On sea and the sacrifice has few witnesses or is bird, the fish, the repetite size of the sacrifice has few witnesses or is bird, the fish, the repetite size of the sacrifice has few witnesses or is bird, the fish, the repetite size of the sacrifice has few witnesses or is bird, the fish, the repetite size of the sacrifice has few witnesses or is bird, the fish, the repetite size of the sacrifice has few witnesses or is bird, the fish, the repetite size of the sacrifice has few witnesses or is bird, the fish, the repetite size of the sacrifice has few witnesses or is bird, the fish, the repetite size of the sacrifice has few witnesses or is bird, the fish, the repetite size of the sacrifice has few witnesses or is bird, the fish, the repetite size of the sacrifice has few witnesses or is bird, the fish, the repetite size of the sacrifice has few witnesses or is bird, the fish of the sacrifice has few witnesses or is bird, the fish of the sacrifice has few witnesses or is bird, the fish of the sacrifice has few witnesses or is bird, the fish of the sacrifice has few witnesses or is bird, the fish of the sacrifice has few witnesses or is bird, the fish of the sacrifice has few witnesses or is bird, the fish of the sacrifice has few witnesses or is bird, the fish of the sacrifice has few witnesses or is bird, the fish of the sacrifice has few witnesses or is bird, the sacrification has few witnesses or is bird, the sacrifice has few witnesses or is bird, the sacri With wisdom doty anoint

> Or by the ocean vast. O, tome her subtle ear, Pained by the discord of earth's warring notes To know the heavenly prophecy that floats From brook and bird-song clear,

The golden legend writ, as in a book I'pon the stendinst mountain-tops, that look Forever to the sixtua. And bid the ocean's roar

Warps The burthened soul no more.

ridge said, reads thus:

"I mourn at impersis, I break the lightning, I proclaim the Sabbath.

I haven the lardy, I disperse the winds, I caim the turbulent."

There are very many variations of this

Take turbulent.

Answers to the seigmas published in the Ar-

Five hundred men and women utiling. Eating, drinking, sleeping, keitning, in, out, under, over. Tugging, bugging, dreaming, arreaming Rain, or snow, or squahrne beaming, Burr and stir, fire and blesing,

There was a man bespoke a thing. Which, when the maker home did brits He that be-poke it did not use it. He that made it did refuse it; And he that had it did not know Whether he had it yet or no

Within a cavazeside; And though we never disagree If we fall out it is a doubt If we e'er meet again, Both bear and belle our worth can tell Though oft we cause them pain. In white array the ladies gay.

And sprightly, often show us. And he indeed would will spread Wro'd flud a plan to grow us. SOLUTIONS NEXT SUNDAY. -The Huntsville Independent says: Dr. E. P. Fitch, who has been in

charge of the hospital here for about two years, died at his residence yestertwo years, died at his recidence yesterday morning.

—The same paper syas: This section was favored with nice showers of rain yesterday. We have a
sufficiency of rain now for present purposes. Crops of all kinds, we are glad to
iearn, are losking remarkably good, and
bid fair to yield handsomely.

—From the Jackson County Herald
we learn of the sudden death of Thomas
Snodgrass, on Thursday, the 24th inst.
He died with a congestive chill, after an
illness of four days. The deceased was

lliness of four days. The deceased was aged sixty years, was extensively known and highly esteemed in this county. His loss will be deeply felt and mourned, not only by his own family, but by a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

The same papers say: We have had rain in abundance for the last several days, and the result will be a sufficiency

of corn, and most likely good potato and other fall crops.

—Dennis, the scalawag Probate Judge \$1800, to answer for his attempt to assau-sinate Young, at Montgomery, the other

positions, and, as I professional it on that the defect of Heren and Montagett. count, to one New York pintferre, that she we.

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